



Shining a Light on Broadmead

Vol. 42, No. 6

Broadmead, Cockeysville, MD

February 2021

COVID-19 vaccine comes to Broadmead

By Kathleen Truelove

Ann Patterson, Broadmead's Vice President of Health Services, brought CVS Pharmacy to the campus to vaccinate residents in independent living. CVS was already scheduled to return to Broadmead on January 26 for the second injection of the Pfizer vaccine to be given to staff and residents living in the licensed care areas who had received the vaccine earlier in the month. It wasn't much of a leap to use this opportunity to administer the first dose of vaccine to independent living residents. CVS will return on February 16 to administer second doses of vaccine.

As of mid-January, more than 50 percent of the Broadmead staff had received the first injection, and Ann hoped that more would join the group on January 26. In addition to vaccine hesitancy and those who were

not at work on the first day of vaccination, some employees are not eligible for the vaccine. These include people less than 16 years old, those who work elsewhere in addition to Broadmead and may have received the vaccine at another site, and those with comorbidities that make the vaccine inadvisable.

Allergic reactions to the vaccine are rare. The other ingredients in the Pfizer vaccine, in addition to messenger RNA, are lipids, salts, and sugars, which are unlikely to cause allergic reactions. Polyethylene glycol, or PEG, is also a component of the Pfizer vaccine, and some research has indicated that it may play a role in allergic reactions. PEG is used in other drugs as an inactive ingredient; it is the active ingredient in laxatives such as Golytely and Colyte. The COVID-19 vaccine does not contain egg, which is a component of some vaccines and can cause allergic reactions.

In an interview, Ann pointed out that when severe allergic reactions—which are very rare—occur, they do so within a half hour of exposure to the offending agent. For this reason, a nurse will visit residents a half hour or so after the vaccine is administered. According to the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), the most commonly reported side effects, which typically lasted several days, were pain at the injection site, tiredness, headache, muscle pain, chills, joint pain, and fever. These are seen more often after the second dose, showing that the body is learning to mount an immune response, which is the point of the vaccine.

Banner photo by Erroll Hay



Leroy Richardson, Robin Somers, and Ann Patterson receive COVID-19 vaccine. Photo by Kristy Krueger

AJ Julian knows TVs, computers, and wi-fi

Aaron Julian, known as AJ, was hired in August to replace Leonard House, who retired. AJ's job title is low voltage technician. This unassuming title conceals the fact that this position touches on many residents' lives. AJ handles problems with residents'



TVs, telephones, including cell phones, and some fire alarms. He also deals with routine computer issues involving streaming, streaming players (Roku, Fire Stick, etc.), and wi-fi connections.

More involved computer problems are handled by Asbury, Broadmead's IT contractor. AJ's services can be obtained by contacting Kirsten in Maintenance (x8022 or maintenance@broadmead.org).

Although AJ has been here for five months, it took some time for residents to find out that he was on the scene, because of the unusually low level of resident-to-resident communication due to the pandemic. The word has gotten around, and many residents have now called upon him for help.

AJ comes to Broadmead from Oakcrest Village, where he was a maintenance supervisor for nine years for the licensed care facilities. He joins other Oakcrest alums such as Joyce Malone, George Pattee, and Jeff Hohenberger, as well as another recent maintenance hire. Prior to Oakcrest, AJ worked for a company that provided military housing at Fort Meade and Aberdeen.

AJ and his wife live in Dundalk. They have three grown sons.

Text and photo by Jackie Mintz

Black History Month presentations

By Gwen Marable

Willa Banks, a historian whose focus is the 18th and 19th centuries, will give several talks on Black history to Broadmead residents in February and March. Banks most recently served as the Director of Education/Curatorial Affairs at the Benjamin Banneker Historical Park and Museum in Oella, in western Baltimore County, and is now a consultant.

The title of the first talk, on February 5, is "Bound Up in One Humanity: Frances E. W. Harper." Harper (1825-1911), who was born free in Baltimore, worked for an end to slavery and for the full citizenship rights of all people, including advocacy for the voting rights of African American women. She also cofounded the National Association of Colored Women, a confederation of women's clubs, along with Ida B. Wells, Harriet Tubman, Mary Church Terrell, and others.



A second talk, "Monuments: Facts and Fictions," on February 16, will examine various types of monuments throughout Maryland and explore their design, history, and the meaning of their fabrication and installation. In addition, there will be time for a discussion about how communities can move forward in light of recent protests calling for the removal of monuments related to the Confederacy.

The presentations will be made via Zoom.

Journal of Poetry and Prose

The Broadmead Journal of Poetry and Prose is now accepting submissions for the Spring 2021 issue. Please email poems or prose articles to dvdd322@gmail.com and to broadmeadjournal@gmail.com

Martin Trueblood and the original master plan

By Jackie Mintz

Broadmead's first Executive Director, Martin Trueblood, who oversaw the creation and building of the Broadmead Retirement Community, died on April 13, 2020, at the age of 94. Hired in 1976, he presided over the construction of the community and its formative first years.

As residents living through the current construction can imagine, this undertaking was an enormous job, greater in scope than the current Master Plan project. At a cost of roughly \$22 million, it was one of the biggest projects in the county (nearly \$88 million in today's dollars). Besides purchasing and financing the property, the project involved building the Community Center, all 240 cluster homes, and Hill House, as well as excavating and grading hundreds of cubic yards of soil, installing miles of utilities, and constructing the roadways and parking lots. The utilities, drainage, and underground water loop for the heating/cooling system were built from scratch. In addition, enormous problems were posed by the omnipresent mud and the widespread presence of rock. Those and other problems notwithstanding, the entire campus was completed in fall 1979, in a little over a year and a half.

Initially, Martin set up temporary offices at the Stony Run Meeting House on Charles Street, with a three-person staff that included bookkeeper Lois Sexton, now a Broadmead resident. In 1979, the operation moved to Holly House. When Hill House was completed, Martin and his wife, Margie, moved there.

According to Joe Credit, a current member of the Broadmead Board of Trustees who was then a project engineer on Whiting Turner's project management team, Martin was charming and affable but also determined and energetic. He knew exactly what he wanted. He kept in mind the big picture but also paid close attention to details. He was opposed to a cookie cutter approach and weighed in on the size of the units and their internal



Cluster A under construction

configuration, making sure that the units were different from each other.

During an off-site trip to choose bathroom fixtures, Martin put his head under a sink faucet to confirm that residents would be able to wash their hair. He was also adamant that Hill House, which was being built for the Executive Director and his family, be of the same quality as the garden homes, with the same general layout, room sizes, and fixtures.

People who worked here at the time described Martin as sociable and gregarious, with a good sense of humor. Robin Kelley of the Corner Cupboard remembers him telling stories, often about Quakers. A predecessor to the Voice, the Broadmead Newsletter, wrote of Martin: "When you see him in a group you can probably identify him if you do not already know him as the one who is telling a funny story." Lois Sexton, Marshall Roane, and Joe Credit all recalled Martin striding rapidly around the campus with his coffee cup in hand. Marshall remembers vividly the time, during one of their walks, when Martin slipped and rolled down the hill and then scrambled back up, pleased that he had spilled no coffee.

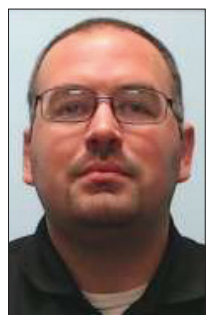
Besides overseeing Broadmead's design and construction, Martin was deeply interested in the social nature of the community, which he described as one where both residents and staff contribute to the quality of life. He wrote, "I hope I leave behind a community that improves people's lives and that acts as a nucleus of love that can spread out far beyond the community itself."

Note: Some of the information in this story was taken from *Broadmead Through the Years, 25th Anniversary Volume*, 2004.

Employees take advantage of scholarships for advancement

By Beth Wells

The Boynton Scholarship Fund plays an important role in a broad range of post-secondary educational opportunities for employees of all ages and at all career stages. Many Boynton scholars are working parents or mid-career employees, and assistance with the cost of their education allows them to pursue educational opportunities that match or enable their career advancement here at Broadmead.



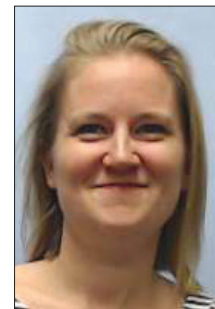
When Jesse Russell first came to work at Broadmead, in 2016, as Director of Housekeeping, he had already earned an associate degree from the Community College of Baltimore County (CCBC), a bachelor's degree from the University of Baltimore, and a master's degree from

Stevenson University. His career in facilities management was well underway, and his continued success at Broadmead has led to an expansion of his responsibilities that now also include directing Community Services, including the reception desk and mail distribution.

Aided by his new Boynton scholarship, Jesse is pursuing a credit certificate in heating, ventilation, and air conditioning (HVAC) at CCBC, so he can further expand his areas of expertise at Broadmead. Vice President of Facilities Services Joyce Malone said, "I am so incredibly proud that Jesse has a broad-reaching desire to learn more about the facilities field beyond his specific scope of work. When I started in facilities many years ago, I soon discovered that it is important to be well rounded in all facets of the world of facilities in order to be a good leader in this area." Joyce added, "Facilities is not one of those 'sexy' fields to be working in based on today's trends, and to find folks with a genuine interest and passion for that is like finding gold."

Ronni Trout started her Broadmead career

at the reception desk in 2014, and a year later she moved to a position as accounts payable clerk in the finance department. In 2020, she advanced to the position of staff accountant. While a bachelor's degree is not required for her new position, this new role has inspired Ronni to return to the University of Maryland Global Campus to complete the accounting degree she had nearly finished before the terminal illness of her late husband.

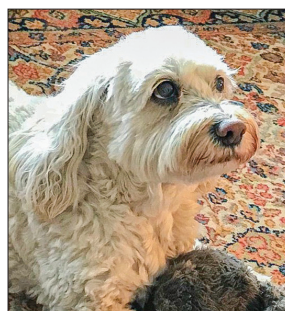


CFO John Palkovitz said, "Since Ronni joined the finance department in 2014, she has worked consistently to enhance and complement her organization and process-enhancement skills with additional technical and operational knowledge. Ronni has been a true leader in Broadmead-wide process improvement, and I am so happy that she has chosen to not only accept the staff accountant position, but also to continue to enhance her formal education in the accounting field."

Dog rescues neighbor

By Kathleen Truelove, photo from the Cooks

Molly Cook has led a checkered life. She was purchased from a pet store to live at an assisted living facility and had several homes after that. At age 9, in 2015, Molly hit the jackpot when Bobbie and Ralph Cook adopted her. On a bitter cold winter evening, Molly went into her yard as dogs will do and the Cooks heard her barking loudly and in a different register. Bobbie ran out to find Molly at the back of her yard, calling attention to Martha Morris, the neighbor whose



yard was behind the Cooks. Martha had fallen and broken her wrist. She recovered and with her husband, Bob, moved to Broadmead in December.

Molly is said to be a bichon frise/Cavalier King Charles spaniel mix. She is enjoying retirement at Broadmead, standing ready to do more rescue work if needed.

Broadmead Welcomes

Trevor Sewell, U-201, 215-576-5893
sewellblessed@aol.com, December 2020



Trevor Sewell and his wife, Fay, were both born in Jamaica. They were married there and then moved to the United States. After obtaining a master's degree from Marquette University, in Milwaukee, Trevor earned a Ph.D. in educational psychology. The couple's two children were born in

Wisconsin—a son, Duane, and a daughter, Andrea.

In 1973, Trevor accepted a position as a professor at Temple University, and the family moved to Pennsylvania. He served as dean of the College of Education until his retirement in 2007.

At Temple, Trevor initiated a program to send professors to teach at Church Teachers' College in Jamaica, where the students earned Temple degrees. From the inception of the Jamaican Diaspora Movement, he played a key leadership role as chair of the Education Sector, whose action plan was rooted in best practices to transform a low performing school that would also serve as a model across Jamaica. Trevor is a recipient of the Order of Distinction, Jamaica's National Honor.

Trevor's primary research interest throughout his career has been cognitive assessment, focusing on minority children. He presented expert testimony on national testing before the U.S. House Committee on Education and Labor.

Trevor was active in his church in Philadelphia, obtaining grants to establish an afterschool program.

He is an avid reader and enjoys playing dominos. What he would really like is to make regular short trips to Jamaica, but for the time being this is something he can only dream about.

*By Dosia Laeyendecker,
photo from Trevor Sewell*

Fay Sewell, U-201, 215-576-5893
sewellblessed@aol.com, December 2020

Fay Sewell left Jamaica with her husband, Trevor, soon after their wedding 54 years ago. She had earned a bachelor's degree from the University of the West Indies. At the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, she received a master's degree in mathematics.

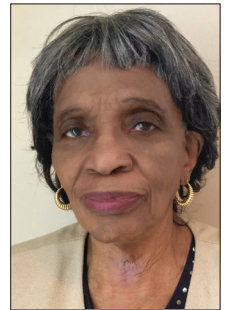
In 1973 the family, now including a son and a daughter, moved to Philadelphia. Fay returned to school at Temple University for a second master's degree, in statistics. She taught math at Montgomery County Community College, in Pennsylvania, until she retired in 2005.

The Sewells' daughter, Andrea, lives in Chesapeake, VA, where she completed a master's degree in counseling. Their son, Duane, died of cancer in 2011 at the age of 44. He was a beloved head and neck surgeon and member of the faculty of the University of Maryland School of Medicine.

Fay's daughter-in-law, Catherine Sewell, herself a physician, and two grandchildren, twin boys, live in Baltimore. The boys are now both in college, at Stanford and the University of Pennsylvania.

Catherine convinced Fay and Trevor to move to Baltimore, where they can be close to their family.

Fay has always been active in her church and loved her book club. She plans to look for a church near Broadmead after settling in.



By Dosia Laeyendecker, photo from Fay Sewell

Great Decisions 2021

Barry Rascovar, Moderator

Thursdays, 3:30-5 p.m.

February 4: Brexit

February 11: The Coldest War (the Arctic)

February 18: China and Africa

February 25: The Two Koreas

*Zoom links will be provided
before each meeting.*

Broadmead Welcomes, *Continued*

Leslie Glickman, G-7, 410-530-8804
lblickman@verizon.net, December 2020

Leslie Glickman's life has been deeply shaped by her work and experience as a physical therapist. Starting out as a clinician at the Montebello Rehabilitation Hospital, she specialized in rehabilitation with adults and children. She eventually moved from clinical work into teaching and management. Over the course of 30 years, Leslie earned two master's degrees and a Ph.D.

From 2001 to 2015, she taught courses on ethics, professionalism, and management in the Department of Physical Therapy at the University of Maryland School of Medicine. There, she developed and ran the post-professional doctoral program in physical therapy, one of the first such programs in the country.

During her tenure at UMB, Leslie consulted and took students to Suriname and Malawi for field study, teaching, and learning. Returning to Malawi on a Fulbright grant, she helped to develop a program at the University of Malawi Medical School based on her experiences in the United States. More recently, Leslie developed, edited, and co-wrote the first textbook on the history, culture, education, and healthcare of Malawi, which was published in August 2020. Working on this book, she said, was her "pandemic project."

A native of Baltimore, Leslie moved to Broadmead from Quarry Lake, near Pikesville. Her volunteer activities include leadership roles at the Baltimore Hebrew Congregation and the Baltimore Women's Giving Circle and tutoring students through Israel Connect. She is interested in crafts of various types, baking, and writing and editing.

Leslie has two sons, Stuart in Olney, MD, and Douglas in Brooklyn, NY. She has four grandchildren.

Text and photo by Jackie Mintz



Ann Hill, C-11, 650-455-1888
annrhill39@gmail.com, December 2020

Born and brought up in Mississippi, Ann Hill went to college in Colorado. She met her future husband, David, at the University of Colorado, where she was an English major and he was studying geophysics. Ann's parents had also met in Colorado when her father was attending the Colorado School of Mines.

After graduation, Ann and David moved to Pasadena, CA, where David obtained a doctorate from the California Institute of Technology. As a geophysicist for the U.S. Geological Survey who specialized in research on earthquakes and volcanos, David's work took them to Hawaii, Japan, and Switzerland. Ann found living abroad interesting but sometimes challenging. They returned to the U.S. mainland in 1970 and settled in Palo Alto, CA. Ann and David were married for 60 years, until his death in 2018.

Ann has a son, Peter, who lives in Baltimore and is senior vice president for medical affairs at the Johns Hopkins Health System. She also has a granddaughter who is enrolled in the Hopkins School of Medicine, and a grandson who is working in New York, preparing for law school.

One of Ann's hobbies is knitting. She has already joined the Broadmead knitting group and looks forward to the time they can knit together in person. Another hobby is reading; she particularly enjoys historical fiction.



By Willy Sydnor, photo from Ann Hill

Broadmead Resident Email List

To join the Broadmead resident email list:

Send an email to:

brabroadmead@gmail.com

*(Do this also if you change
your email address)*

Broadmead Welcomes, *Continued*

Franklyn Rybak, Y-209, 443-578-8543

frankr88@softw.biz, December 2020



A native of the Bronx, NY, Frank Rybak grew up there and in Yonkers, NY, before heading to college at the Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Worcester, MA. He earned a degree in physics and worked as an electronics engineer. A job at Bendix Radio brought him to Baltimore in 1955. In 1966, he moved to the Westinghouse Electric Corporation, and, in 1974, he formed his own firm, Radiation Devices. Eventually, he sold the firm to a company in New York. He then began a consulting practice and retired one and half years ago.

Frank says his career was primarily problem solving, working with radiofrequency and electro-optical systems. Examples of his work are a traffic controller and lamp dimmer for Baltimore City, an ultraviolet bottle checker system for DuPont, radiofrequency amplifiers for the Coast Guard and the Federal Aviation Administration, and a down-hole torquing and soil analysis system to determine earthquake susceptibility.

Sailing a 35-foot O'Day masthead-rigged sloop on the Chesapeake Bay was a longtime hobby for Frank and his wife, Pat. They have sailed to Portsmouth, VA, at the mouth of the Bay, and ventured onto the ocean at Cape May. Favorite spots in the Bay were St. Michael's, Annapolis, and Rock Hall.

Frank and Pat moved to Broadmead from Glen Arm, where they had lived for 54 years. Their two children live nearby, in Glyndon and Elkridge.

Although Frank calls himself "reclusive," he is interested in woodcarving and was pleased to learn that the woodshop is open now on a limited basis.

Text and photo by Kathleen Truelove

Patricia Benson Rybak, Y-209, 443-578-8543

December 2020

Pat Rybak was a member of the "11 on Your Side" team at WBAL-TV, where she was a consumer advocate and responded to consumer complaints, sending them along to investigative reporter Jayne Miller. Pat started as a volunteer but was later hired and asked to lead the team. Subsequently, she volunteered in the Baltimore City State's Attorney's Office, where she again fielded phone calls from constituents and wrote articles about the issues. Freelance writing was also a pursuit, including profiles of artists for Chesapeake Bay magazine and op-ed pieces for newspapers, including The Baltimore Sun and The Washington Post.

A native of Baltimore, Pat grew up in the Parkville area and attended Eastern High School and the Maryland Institute College of



Art. She met her husband, Frank, when they both worked at Bendix Radio in the 1950s. The couple has been married for 65 years; they have a son in Glyndon and a daughter in Elkridge, and there are three granddaughters.

An artist, Pat was a member of the Charcoal Club of Baltimore for many years, beginning in the 1970s, which gave her the opportunity to exhibit her work. She also studied drawing life models and says that when you can draw the human figure, you can draw anything. Pat looks forward to getting back into the arts at Broadmead. For about 40 years, Pat and Frank enjoyed sailing their boat on the Bay.

Text and photo by Kathleen Truelove

Furniture

The BRA Furniture & Appliances Department is alive and functioning. Let us know your needs and what you have to donate.

Contact duffy99@flash.net

Broadmead Welcomes, *Continued*

Nelson Hyman, Y-303, 410-466-2283
nelsonhy37@gmail.com, December 2020

Nelson Hyman was raised in the west Baltimore neighborhood of Fairmount, near Walbrook Junction. After graduating from the Park School, he went to the University of Chicago. He initially intended to go into medicine, but he turned instead to finance.



Nelson's 53-year professional career included retirement planning, investing, and insurance: life, disability, and long-term care. While many of his clients had discretionary income and motivation, there were others he enjoyed counseling who needed both structure and encouragement in their financial planning. Nelson was a member of the Society of Financial Service Professionals and the Baltimore Estate Planning Council.

While at the University of Chicago, Nelson also discovered an interest in singing and piano. He has sung in the choir of Beth Am Synagogue and in the Hopkins chorus. He continues to play the piano and also has an interest in drama. The Hymans brought their upright piano to their Broadmead apartment.

Married for 54 years, Nelson and his wife, Roz, have a married daughter and two grandchildren in Syracuse, NY. Their son lives with his wife and four children in Pardes Chana, Israel. Roz and Nelson miss not being able to travel to Israel during the pandemic.

Nelson and Roz are active Osher lifelong education participants. They look forward to educational opportunities at Broadmead and the excitement of forming new relationships.

By Elsa Collins, photo by Jackie Mintz

Roslyn Hyman, Y-303, 443-326-5251
December 2020

After living in the same Mt. Washington house for 52 years, Roz Hyman looks forward to a new chapter in her life. Moving out of Baltimore City, her birthplace, aroused mixed emotions; even her 105-year-old mother lives in Baltimore.

Roz earned a bachelor's degree from Johns Hopkins University and a master's degree in social work from the University of Maryland, Baltimore. She practiced as a psychiatric social worker for almost 30 years at Springfield Hospital Center, a state psychiatric hospital. There, she worked primarily with newly admitted patients and also established a family support group. In another initiative, Roz was part of a group that acted out the thinking and emotions expressed by people as they relate to mental illness, often working with a guest lecturer. The program was a success, and the group was invited to offer it to other agencies.

After visiting five continuing care retirement communities, Roz and her husband, Nelson, decided on Broadmead because it felt like home. Broadmead is Roz's first residence outside of Baltimore City, and she wondered about living in an apartment. She has been a gardener, and Nelson says she is a cucumber maven. Roz is also a walker and looks forward to exploring Broadmead's trails and covered walkways.



Roz and Nelson have two children and six grandchildren. Their daughter lives in Syracuse, NY, and their son, in Israel.

Roz continues her interest in the Osher lifetime learning program and in tai chi, aerobic dancing, knitting, and book clubs. When the COVID-19 pandemic lifts, she will be on the Broadmead bus to the symphony and the theater.

By Elsa Collins, photo by Jackie Mintz

Multicultural Committee

Willa Banks

Former Director of Education • Benjamin Banneker Historical Museum

"Bound Up in One Humanity: Frances E. W. Harper" • Friday, February 5, 2 p.m.

"Monuments: Facts or Fictions" • Tuesday, February 16, 2 p.m.

Zoom links to be provided later

Seven days of Kwanzaa celebrated on Zoom

By Gwen Marable

Traditionally at Broadmead, the Kwanzaa program has been presented on a day during the week after Christmas. This year, because of the pandemic, for the first time, the seven days of Kwanzaa were celebrated daily on Zoom, from December 26 to January 1. In another innovation, the staff was invited to partner with residents each day to discuss one of the seven principles of Kwanzaa.

Teams from each department took part. The residents on Darlington were on screen as the principle was explained. A story illustrating the principle was read or told, and responses from viewers were encouraged.

Jennifer Marañá, Director of Diversity and Inclusion, organized the program with support from the Multicultural Committee, which



Provenza house, soon to be demolished.

Photo credit Erroll Hay



Garage at Provenza house, also to be demolished.

Photo credit Bill Breakey

sponsored it. Jennifer said that while she had celebrated Kwanzaa in other places, this was the most meaningful because residents and staff “learned so much about each other, creating a deeper connection and bond among us all.”

Economist is optimistic about recovery in 2021

By Ed Hirschmann

The American economy will have a “W-shaped recovery,” a Baltimore-based economist has predicted. Anirban Basu, chairman and CEO of the Sage Policy Group, speaking to an Open Forum Zoom meeting in December, reviewed a number of recent U.S. economic trends, including 113 months of job growth without a recession. This led some economists to believe that the economy could weather the COVID-19 pandemic without severe effects.

But the pandemic resulted in a recession in which 22 million jobs were initially lost, although the effects across the labor force have been mixed. Those in the workforce who were in essential occupations or able to work from home were more likely to retain their jobs, and, Basu added, “A lot of folks are as productive or more productive working from home.” But large numbers of restaurant and hotel workers, government employees, teachers, and others lost their jobs, and many businesses shut down for good.

Although pent-up demand and the reopening of state economies spurred a V-shaped recovery over the summer, this has now slowed. The pace of job growth has declined as some states resumed restrictions, and many people have dropped out of the workforce entirely.

But Basu remains optimistic. As vaccination programs proceed, and if there is continued stimulus under the Biden Administration, he thinks the economy will experience a stronger recovery.

When asked about the problem of income inequality, he replied, “The best antidote to income inequality is a great economy.”



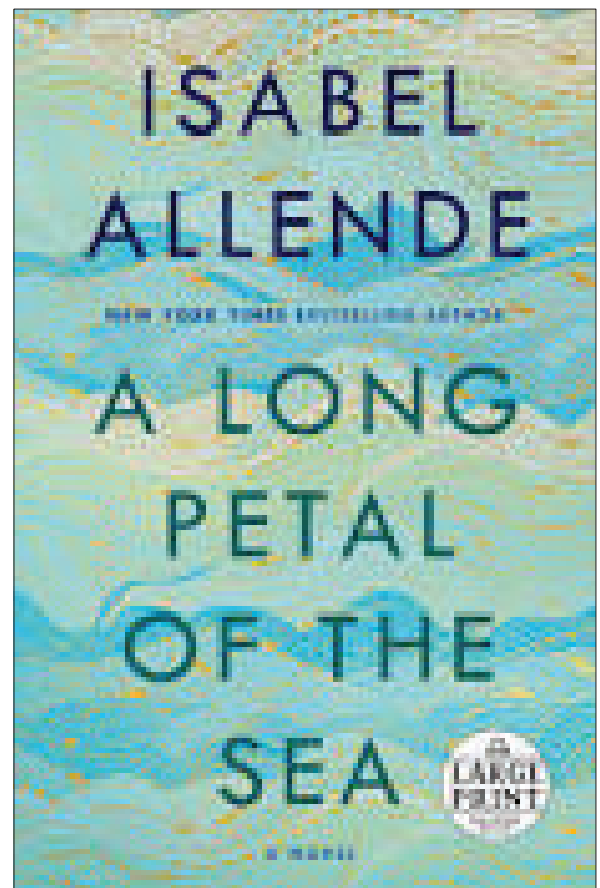
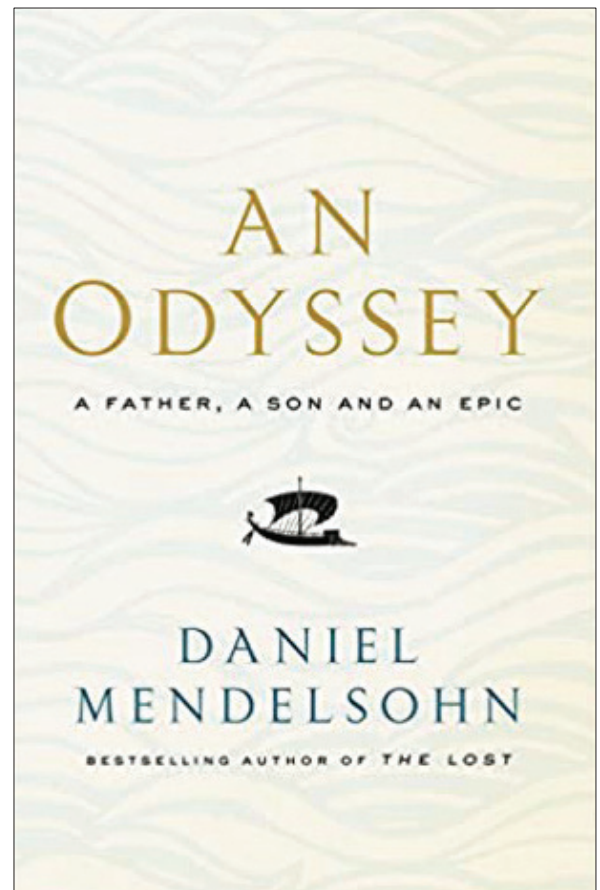
Residents are reading . . .

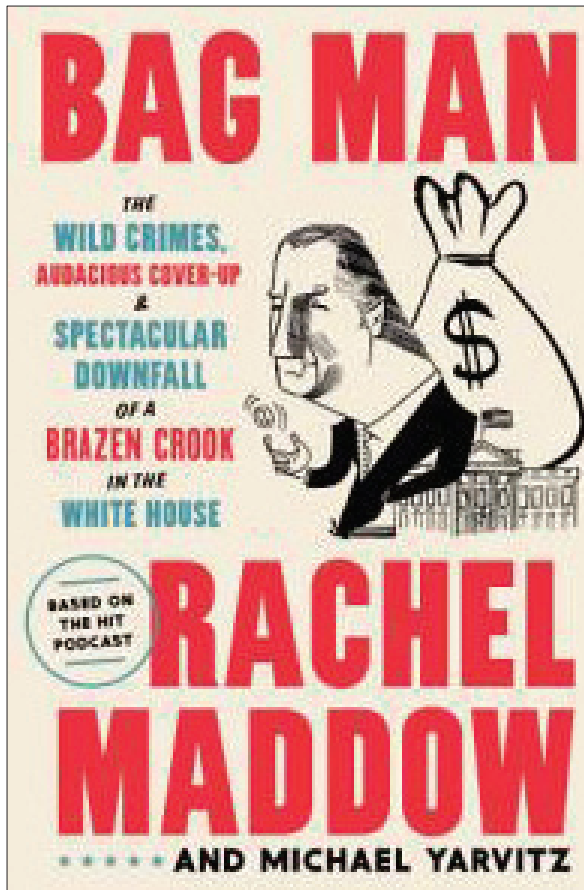
An Odyssey: A Father, a Son and an Epic by Daniel Mendelsohn relates the reunion of an alienated professor-son with his curmudgeonly father. It results from a course on Homer's epic the son gives at Bard College. His father audits the course as late-life compensation for a lack of the classics in his techno-scientific education. In the course there is a selective retelling of signal stages of Odysseus's decade-long trip home and reuniting with his faithful wife following the destruction of Troy. The story then widens to include that of the father-and-son trip to Greek and Italian sites associated with the epic. Both readers familiar with the *Odyssey* and those unfamiliar with it may find interesting the author's way of presenting the signal episodes in the poem and how his old father and his young students respond to the classic epic and his teaching of it.

—Robert B. Youngblood

"A long petal of the sea" was poet Pablo Neruda's description of Chile's long, narrow geography between the Pacific Ocean and the Andean cordillera, and it is also the title of a book by Isabel Allende. The characters in this work of historical fiction are refugees from the Spanish Civil War who call themselves republicans but are variously referred to as socialists or communists. Whichever term is used, they are also Catalan, a culture and a language that for generations have been in conflict with mainstream Spanish culture. Theirs is a struggle to maintain their particular identities and to adapt to a new culture. The book is a tale of migrations to an unknown country and the struggles to survive and to adapt to changing sociopolitical conditions. Lives pass through seven decades of the twentieth century in Latin America, including Salvador Allende's socialism and Augusto Pinochet's fascism. Born in Peru and raised in Chile, Isabel Allende is the niece of Salvador Allende. Much of this story mirrors her family's experiences.

—Elsa Collins





For those Marylanders who lived in the state in the late 1960s and early 1970s, the name Spiro Agnew brings up memories of a glib-talking, slick-looking politician who got caught. *Bag Man: The Wild Crimes, Audacious Cover-up, and Spectacular Downfall of a Brazen Crook in the White House* by Rachel Maddow and Michael Yarvitz takes on this scandal. Agnew served as Baltimore County Executive from 1962 to 1966, at a time when accepting “donations” for construction contracts was not unheard of, and Agnew got his share. It didn’t end when he became Maryland’s governor in 1967, and envelopes containing cash continued to be brought to his office when he was elected vice president in 1968. Maddow and Yarvitz take the reader through a web of corruption that seems like the stuff of a novel, but it’s true.

—Sidney M. Levy

Corner Cupboard

Groceries for same day delivery can be ordered from the Corner Cupboard Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.–1:30 p.m. (Wednesday hours 8–11:30 a.m.). Orders placed after that will be delivered the next business day.

Available items and prices are on Caremerge under Dining Services

To order, call x8075 or email robink@broadmead.org

In Memoriam

Judith Hundertmark

September 14, 1932 – January 2, 2021

Caroline Coleman

January 2, 1935 – January 12, 2021

Frederick (Teddy) Griffith

August 4, 1932 – January 15, 2021

Richard (Dick) Webster

March 23, 1941 – January 18, 2021

Paul Olson

November 2, 1925 – January 18, 2021



Wear your name tag with your mask.

Broadmead Welcomes, *Continued*

Charles “Jack” Busse, U-306, 443-578-8523
cebusse78@gmail.com, December 2020



An engineer by training, Jack Busse worked for the Maryland Cup Company and its several successors for 40 years. He designed the machines that made the company's products. When he started at the company in 1963, the machines that he worked on folded paper and sealed it with a seam.

Then in the 1970s, when plastics became more available and less expensive, he branched out to the design of machines that made plastic products.

Over the years, the company was bought and sold a number of times, changing its name from Maryland Cup to Fort Howard Paper Co., to American Industrial Partners, and then to Sweetheart Cup. In 2004, Jack was promoted to vice president for engineering and research.

After yet another buyout, Jack decided to leave and form his own consulting company, which provided designs for machines and other services for smaller companies. He obtained nine patents for his designs, but at other times it was decided to keep the improved design a trade secret, because in filing for a patent the idea or process becomes public information. Jack retired in 2014.

Born and raised in Essex, MD, Jack attended the University of Maryland, where he obtained a bachelor's degree in engineering. He volunteers at Christ Lutheran Church and serves on the board of Hannah More School.

Text and photo by Jackie Mintz

Maryann Busse, U-306, 443-578-8523
mbusse2244@gmail.com, December 2020

The latest addition at Broadmead to the ranks of former Baltimore County public school teachers, Maryann Busse specialized in teaching upper-level math courses. From 1962, right out of college, she taught at Dulaney High School until her retirement in 2001, except for a 10-year hiatus to be at home with her children. Mostly, she taught AP calculus. Over the years, Maryann taught some of the children of her early students. She learned during a Broadmead Zoom meeting that Jenny Killgallon, one of those early students, was also moving to the Upland building.

A native of the Pittsburgh area, Maryann grew up in East McKeesport and attended Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Upon graduation, she applied for a position with the Baltimore County Public Schools and was hired along with several of her classmates. In 1970, she earned a master's degree in education from Loyola University.



After retirement, Maryann volunteered for 15 years with the Baltimore Symphony Kids program. She also was active in the children's programs at the Oregon Ridge Nature Center.

Maryann met her future husband, Jack, in Baltimore. Married in 1967, they have two children, John, who lives with his wife and children in Lutherville, and Krissy, who lives in Vail, CO.

The Busses lived in Phoenix, MD, for 32 years and, partly in anticipation of their move to Broadmead, sold their house in August 2019 and moved to the Avalon apartments across York Road. From their third floor apartment, they could watch their Upland unit being built.

Text and photo by Jackie Mintz

BRA Health Care Lectures

“Geriatric Overview”

John Burton, M.D.

Monday, February 8, 3:30 p.m.

Zoom link will be provided later

“Blue Zones”

Alicia Arbaje, M.D., M.P.H., Ph.D.

Monday, February 22, 2:30 p.m.

Channel 971

Sumner Clarren, Y-106, 301-648-8855
s_clarren@msn.com, January 2021



Sumner Clarren is a psychologist and information technology (IT) specialist. He is also an expert in strategy games and bridge, an accomplished singer, and a veteran traveler.

A native of Long Island, NY, Sumner graduated from Oberlin College and obtained a doctorate in clinical psychology from Ohio State University. Later, he obtained a master's degree in computer science from Johns Hopkins University. Sumner developed expertise in IT in the early part of his career as a psychologist at the Urban Institute and then at other D.C. organizations. He then became an IT manager for McDonald Bradley, an IT solutions provider, and for other companies.

Sumner is a tenor and has sung with the Maryland Chorale and the Choir of the National Cathedral in Washington. Travel has been an important part of his life since his service in the Air Force during the Vietnam War, when he was posted to the Philippines and visited nearby countries. He visited the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia, and later Western Europe, Serbia, and Croatia while traveling with the Maryland Chorale.

Sumner introduced his life partner, Alice Cherbonnier, to cruises. Their numerous trips included a 67-day cruise around South America (including a 1,000-mile trip up the Amazon to Manaus). Sumner plays contract bridge but hopes also to introduce duplicate bridge to Broadmead.

Sumner's wife, Jean, to whom he was married for 53 years, died in 2014. They had a daughter who died in 2017. There are two grandchildren.

*Text by Jackie Mintz,
photo from Sumner Clarren*

Alice Cherbonnier, Y-106, 443-570-9781
alicecherbonnier@gmail.com, January 2021

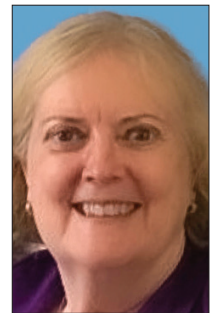
Though perhaps best known for her 18-year column in the Baltimore Chronicle featuring the fictional character Louella Pryzbylewski, Alice Cherbonnier has had a multifaceted career. After a brief stint practicing law at the Legal Aid Bureau of Maryland, she became managing editor of the Baltimore Chronicle for over 30 years, which she published with her late husband, Larry Krause, and her brother, Marc, as webmaster. She concurrently ran a typesetting and graphic design company, Allegro Communications. Early in her career, she taught French at Dulaney High School and is fluent in French.

Alice continues to write. She is currently conducting research for a novel, *Shards*, a family saga stretching from 1774 in Saint-Domingue to 1896 in Kentucky, the year of the Supreme Court's infamous *Plessy v. Ferguson* decision upholding the "separate but equal" basis for segregation.

A native of the Eastern Shore, Alice graduated from Western Maryland College (now McDaniel College), obtained a master of liberal arts degree from Johns Hopkins University, and earned a law degree from the University of Maryland School of Law.

Alice has served on numerous boards, most notably, for readers of the Voice, on Broadmead's Board of Trustees. A longtime Quaker, she is a member of Stony Run Friends Meeting.

Alice has moved to Broadmead with her life partner, Sumner Clarren. Her son, Mitch Strohminger, lives in Montreal.



*Text by Jackie Mintz,
photo from Alice Cherbonnier*

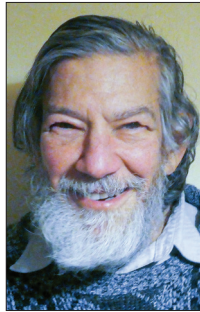
Moving Around Broadmead

	From	To
Phyllis Olson	K-12	T-311
Betty Legenhausen	U-101	U-108

Broadmead Welcomes, *Continued*

Robert Goren, Y-204, 443-257-6502
goren.moore@gmail.com, February 2021

Bob Goren and his wife, Nancy Moore, moved to Broadmead from the Lake Walker neighborhood of north Baltimore. Bob hails from Brooklyn, NY. He graduated from Cornell University with a major in physics and then earned a doctorate in mathematics from Brandeis University. In 1968, he came to Baltimore to take a teaching job in the mathematics department at Johns Hopkins University.



Bob and Nancy, who met working for the McGovern campaign, also worked together on the campaign for rent control in Baltimore. From 1974 to 1986, they lived in a Charles Village home, one room of which was used to edit and design a community newspaper, *The Waverly-Charles Village Plain Talker*. In 1974, Bob took a job at AmTote International, in Hunt Valley, a supplier of technology and services to the North American parimutuel wagering market. He retired from AmTote in 2013 as senior software engineer.

A member of Stony Run Friends Meeting, Bob has been involved in numerous Quaker peace and justice activities, including a weekly vigil for Black Lives Matter at the Homewood Meeting. Other interests include hiking, strategy board games, and GO. Bob also enjoys classical and folk music and the theater. He is currently taking a memoir writing class at Osher Lifelong Learning Institute.

Bob and Nancy enjoy traveling and have visited Canada, Morocco, and almost all of western Europe. They also visited Rwanda and Tanzania when their son was teaching computer courses for the Peace Corps in a small mountain village in northern Rwanda.

By Jackie Mintz, photo from Bob Goren

Nancy Moore, Y-204, 443-323-4336
goren.moore@gmail.com, February 2021

Baltimore native Nancy Moore grew up in Homeland. She graduated from Duke University and earned an MAT from Emory University. Nancy met her husband, Bob Goren, in 1972, while volunteering on the McGovern campaign. Married in 1976, they were active in programs to encourage diverse, vibrant communities in the Charles Village and Waverly neighborhoods. Nancy wrote articles and edited for the *Waverly-Charles Village Plain Talker*, an independent newspaper during this period. She taught elementary school in Baltimore County for 12 years but discovered after retirement, when she did substitute teaching, that she preferred working with preschool age children.

A member of Stony Run Friends Meeting, Nancy participates in Quaker programs and activities. She is the head of a national committee to publish and sell Quaker books. For decades, she has taught the youngest Stony Run Meeting members. She also works with Quaker-supported projects, such as Unified Efforts, a West Baltimore afterschool program that exposes children to career options and encourages them to attend college.

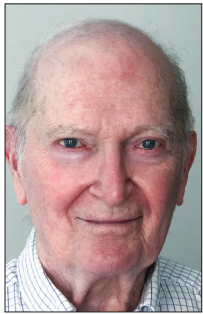
Nancy and Bob have two children, Michael, in Portland, OR, and Laura, in Richmond, VA, with whom they have enjoyed lively Zoom-facilitated game nights all through the COVID-19 pandemic.

Nancy, who reads French as well as she does English, is in a French conversation group. She says she speaks without worrying much about the grammar but is understood on her frequent trips to French Canada and Europe. A new COVID pastime is brushing up her college German. Nancy also likes to write; she is taking a memoir writing course at the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute.



By Jackie Mintz, photo from Nancy Moore

Victor B. Fisher, D-7, 301-974-7439
vfisher@towson.edu, January 2021



Victor Fisher credits his attendance at Mercersburg Academy in Mercersburg, PA, with providing discipline and stimulating his intellectual curiosity, both traits essential to his academic career in anthropology and archaeology. After receiving a B.A. in philosophy from Bucknell in 1957, he pursued graduate study at Penn State in sociology and obtained a Ph.D. in anthropology from Union Institute & University in 2002.

Victor was hired by Towson University (then Maryland State Teachers College) in 1961 as the only faculty member teaching sociology and anthropology. He served on the faculty for 58 years, retiring in 2019. Early in his career, together with a group of geographers, geologists, and biologists, he launched Towson's first interdisciplinary field program. Held annually in southern Arizona, this program typically involved 60 students.

His fieldwork included Neanderthal and Cro-Magnon excavations in southwestern France, an interdisciplinary investigation of the Nazca Lines in Peru, documentation of Inuit sites on Hudson Bay in Canada, and decades of involvement with ancestral Pueblo archaeology in the American Southwest. His research has also included the experimental replication of pre-Columbian horticulture on the Colorado Plateau and scholarship on North American native cultures. Victor served as a member of the Baltimore Museum of Art's Accessions Committee for the Arts of Africa, Asia, the Americas, and the Pacific.

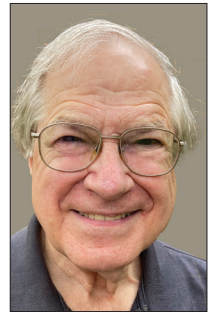
Before coming to Broadmead, Victor lived in Towson at The Palisades. He is divorced and has no children. With an interest in monarch butterflies, he will join many like-minded people at Broadmead. Victor is also interested in music of the 1960s and 1970s.

By Carolyn Adams, photo by Jackie Mintz

Fred Hinze, Y-107, 410-913-6604
fhinze@comcast.net, move in date TBA

Although a native of Brooklyn, NY, Fred Hinze has no telltale accent. He attributes that to his German father and his English major mother. Fred graduated from Swarthmore College with a degree in economics and earned an MBA from the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania. When military service beckoned, Fred chose to do alternative service at the Sheppard and Enoch Pratt Hospital in Towson. He says he was first treated like an Army private, helping with billing. To his surprise, this turned into a career as he rose to become Vice President of Finance, retiring in 1996. A late career pleasure was working to attract stand-alone community-based mental health programs to the Sheppard Pratt Health System.

Fred met Georgia Coleman, his wife, at Sheppard Pratt. She became Vice President of Human Resources and retired in 2007. She died in 2017. Fred's stepson, Dale, lives in Glen Arm. Fred's English cocker spaniel, Bailey, will accompany him to Broadmead.



A member of Stony Run Friends Meeting, Fred has served on various committees, been a clerk of its Trustees, and had a term as treasurer. He has been on the boards of Friends Care, the Florence Crittenton Home of Baltimore, Friends School of Baltimore, and the Broadmead Board of Trustees.

Fred has enjoyed travel at home and abroad, including with German cousins he got to know following the fall of the Berlin Wall. He hopes to travel to other parts of the world. He also enjoys music, especially classical, jazz and Celtic. Other interests include gardening, hiking, reading and investment management.

Text and photo by Kathleen Truelove

New Arrivals

John and Linda Mattingly
January 12, Y-101
443-578-8527

Charles ("Zan") and Sharon Baughan
February 10, Y-208
443-578-8542

Voice of the Residents

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Editorial Policy

The Voice is produced by and for the Broadmead Residents Association. It seeks to announce and report on activities at Broadmead and to carry news, features and photos of interest to residents. As its major goal is to promote a sense of community, *The Voice* does not publish criticism of individuals or the three organizational bodies that constitute Broadmead (residents, administration and trustees) nor controversial opinions about Broadmead affairs as there are established procedures for the resolution of internal problems. The Voice does not publish matters of a religious or political nature, except in the context of a lecture report with attribution to the author of the opinion, nor submissions from outside media due to space limitations and possible copyright problems. Decisions about content as well as writing and photography assignments are made by the Editor in consultation with the Editorial Board, at meetings usually held the first Wednesday of each month. Ideas or suggestions for articles should be submitted to the Editor, Kathleen Truelove, by email: kathleentruelove1@gmail.com. Only electronic files are accepted. All copy is subject to editing, including for length. The deadline for writers is the 12th of the month prior to the issue in which an article is to appear. Publicity for upcoming events is preferred to recaps of events already held.

The new entrance takes shape.

Photo by: Jack Griffith

